From the Louisville Democrat THE PULPIT PROSTITUTED TO POLITICS

ore the one just past, in which pulpits were converted me right with respect to him that we do. Whilst the of- past decaying villages, amid the haunts of irrectal spectacle they presented before Gos and the lises thanked God that he was not as other men, and the lises thanked God that he was not as other men, and the One thing ought never to be lost sight of by those who others; learning signs and grips and passwords to overmust the unsuspecting man look at the preacher who, on is nowhere. Sunday, exhorts to truthfulness and sincerity with all men, blinks, not to teach other men, but to overreach them?

and contempt at such a spectacle.

t, and at the same time they won't let the negro go there lost. he be free. Temporal affairs must be attended to; Take, for instance, the plan of a bank to be founded by become so exercised about the Pope, foreigners, and Afrisaving more of the negro race than all the missionaries that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss

disgraced themselves in the late political contest is very left, they had better have a day of fasting and prayer, and

thereupon confess their own sins, not other people's.

From the Memphis Appeal. HOW MR. FILLMORE CARRIED MARYLAND. We vesterday published a full account of the election iots in New Orleans, which show conclusively the means by which that city was carried against us. We this morning furnish our readers with the account of the Baltimore riots, which show how the State of Maryland was carried Fillmore. It such facts and demonstrations do not drive the more orderly, peace-loving, and law-abiding members from the know-nothing order, they deserve the same punishment which the other members of their order have inflicted upon the innocent and unoffending foreigner or Catholic, who dared peaceably to exercise a right and ischarge a duty under the constitution and laws of our But for this mob violence, the know-nothings would not have carried a State or a single large city in the Union. Such is the method by which they propose to parify the ballot-box. Protestantize the and such the means by which "Americanmembers of the order would reflect calmly and seriously be acquired in vain. upon them. Know-nothing principles can be carried out. Novel METEOROLOGICAL THEORY.—The late fearful inun- to the place they beheld the well womiting forth a huge THE Proprietor of this new and afterwards the constitution and the liberal principles of our government, he beyond the reach of legislation, and can be put in practice by no other means than those employed in New or less violence, afflicts the country periodically. At a in practice by no other means than those employed in New or less violence, afflicts the country periodically. At a eral times ignited, and burns with a beautiful white flame. things to continue? Such mobocracy is more dangerous on the subject, in which the idea was advanced that the to the peace and perpetuity of the Union than all the foreigners and Catholics that are in it or propose to come into it. We would that some of our southern know-nothing friends, when they are denouncing the Catholics so and that the vapors are carried by it and finally condensed and that there are now actually subscribed and voted to the like of a mountage of the common schools.

The LLinois River railroad.—Morgan county, Illinois, has voted in favor of a county subscription of \$50,000 to this railroad, the same amount to the Jacksonville and Allinois railroad, and the same amount to the Tonica road. It is stated that there are now actually subscribed and voted in favor of a county subscription of \$50,000 to this railroad, the same amount to the Jacksonville and Allinois railroad, and the same amount to the Tonica road. It is stated that there are now actually subscribed and voted to the lilinois River railroad sums amounting to \$380,000. bitterly, would turn their eyes to many of the Protestant amid the coid atmosphere of the mountains in the centre, to the Illinois River railroad sums amounting to \$380,000.

The whole amount subscribed to the Alton and Jacksonfacts are worthy of consideration, and, if properly reflected its practical value. upon, may enable some of our ardent southern know-noth-

From the Landon Times, Nov. 1. THE BRITISH STRUGGLE FOR POWER IN TURKEY

This generation has not witnessed a political canvass, The Turkish capital is at the present time the battle field of new powers. It is no longer the strife of rival churches before the one just past, in which pulpits were converted into political platforms, and prayer meetings made party conventicles. It is certainly a step in depravity of the public taste and morals that our country has not seen before. The act of the three thousand blasphemously protesting in the name of Almighty God against the action of the Smate has been followed by a general crusade of the small part of our nature, Englishmen have followed up the triumphs of war and utilized the experience of occupation by a number of schemes more or less venturous and grandiose. of the Senate was against the democratic party. We shall not Certainly, no one can accuse a nation of timidity which, puestion the right of any clergyman to act as he sees fit in within six months of the conclusion of a great war, has politics; we only claim the right to treat him and his con-duct as we see fit; and the rest of mankind will claim the fice of the clergy is sacred, it confers no sacredness upon the man; it gives him neither piety nor wisdom. If he be England, and the desire for more profitable investments the office, he will be a fool with it; and if a than are afforded within the limits of a country of redun a fool without it, he will be still worse with it. He can't dant capital, have caused, and will cause, the East to be disgrace his calling with a right-minded man, but he may explored by the enterprising and speculative. The result too himself and incur the contempt instead of se of this will be, we doubt not, the ultimate addition of many ing the respect of mankind. Upon the advent of know- neglected regions to the field of industry, with a great in carring the respect of manufacture.

Southingism, the weak-minded and ambitious of the Protestant clergy were tempted into the lodges. There they for Europe. But at the present time it may not be amiss cribe all Catholics and foreigners; and a pretty to inquire into the actual state of Turkey, and to examine ctacle they presented before God and man! The Phar- what are the prospects of speedy remuneration for capital

The Pharissical clergyman rolls up his eyes would have dealings with the East—namely, that the and thanks God that he is not as other men— Turkish State is different from any other with which we in the lodge, and thanks God that be is not as other men—in the lodge, and thanks God that poor Catholic. His not as the poor Irishman, or that poor Catholic. His chosyn Master, that he pretends to preach, spent his life in course with Europe has ever been able to inoculate with protest against the mean self-righteous instincts of his European instincts. The Turk may fight, and govern, and diplomatize, and hold his own with his own rayabs, but as men, and how they abused their trust. He told them of the prodigal son, (the Gentile.) He told them of the good ideas with which the modern world is familiar, we must ritan, whose race the Jews hated. He told them that not look for them from him. He is not, and, as far as it is Samuritan, many should come from the East and from the West, &c. possible to judge, never can be, a merchant or a sailor, an He constantly rebuked the impudent self-righteousness of inventor or a speculator, an engineer or an architect. He constantly reduced the imputed self-iguical self-iguic main a foreign country to know-nothing preachers generally. Only think of man pretending to follow Christ and to teach others his humble, self-denying doctrines, taking adventurer, and help him in advancing the interests of the an oath in the midst of selfish politicians against foreigners country. The Turkey with which our commercial men and Catholics! See the miserable Pharisee, professing that will have to do is limited to some dozen Pashas, more or by the grace of God he is what he is, and at the same less connected with the Sultan's palace or one of the Euroteme trusting in himself that he is righteous, and despising pean embassies. These are the authorities of the State; others; learning signs and grips and passwords to over-reach other men, not to teach them a better way! How lies, contracts, and the rest. As for the Turkish people, it

But under this conclave of satraps, this dominant band when he finds him at the polls with his signs, winks, and of shrewd and stubborn but selfish and indolent politiblinks, not to teach other men, but to overreach them?

Beautiful exemplification of the character and doctrines of Turkey resides. The Armenian banker, who has half a of Christ these pretended followers of his give the rest of dozen pashas deep in his debt, and who furnishes the ser-mankind! No wonder the honest man looks with disgust vants and horses with which a newly-risen favorite sets off for a rich government, is an unseen potentate, of whose But there is another class of clergy who have been existence the agent of the English company, who is busy greatly exercised of late with the condition of the African on the banks of the Bosphorus, is hardly aware. The race and the destiny of Kansas. Most of them began with Greeks, with their Austrian, and French, and Russian prothe Pharisaic development in the know-nothing lodges; tection, so skilfully used at the proper time, their organizabut in addition to that sin, they have put this world tion, their universal correspondence, are also in the back before the next; mistrusting, probably, whether the next ground; and the emissary from London, full of his interis to be depended upon. Christ and his apostles did not views with ambassadors and pashas, never reflects that he consider the condition of men in this world of any importance. They did not make it their business. They doings discussed, and his plans pronounced upon by men thought that the great object of life was to be ready for eteroity; that time was too short a period of existence to been a fortnight past daily detailing his schemes. We worth their efforts. But modern saints have very dif- cannot but think that our countrymen fall somewhat into ferent ideas. It is their mission to protest against politi-cal action, and send Sharpe's rifles to Kansas to kill ment. We all know that capital is both timid and inde-rye flour.

Tura At ter to free the negro. It does not occur to them If this gaudy frontispiece of imperial sway do not truly that the road to Heaven is just as straight through slavery as through freedom; and, as far as their mission is and ministers cannot really control the commercial conconcerned, it makes no difference whether a man be a cerns of the empire-we may find too late that guarantees slave or free, poor or rich. They seem to think free Kan- and concessions are but a delusion, and that vast sums sas is Heaven, and that they are especially intrusted with of money and a great opportunity have been irrevocably

but it does really seem to us that men who presend to English capitalists. London does not know much of Levthink so much of Heaven on Sunday, and so little of earth, antine affairs, and may think, with true national self-comcut a most ridiculous and inconsistent figure when they placency, that English merchants and English politicisms must carry everything before them. Such a man has diplo can slaves. They have been preaching about Africa, praying over Africa, and crying over Africa, and sending misseveral Pashas and Be samong his acquaintances. Of course sonaries to Africa, but the rude black man still worships the thing is done. But these sanguine speculators do not his idols in his native jungles. If they believe, as they reflect that Turkey is financially in the hands of a class pretend, that a knowledge of Christianity is necessary to eternal salvation, then slavery has been the occasion of with the country, with the Turks as a race, with the chief politicians as individuals—who are the creditors of the of New York. The day was quite propitious for the ob-Sultan, of his wives, of his ministers, of his servants—who state will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that will ever be sent to Africa till the sound of the lss training more of the larget that when the stand on the vantage ground of possession, and have only to defend the capital, which they had time enough to for tify. Is it likely that these men would give up their gains to be lowest level of political tricksters. Self-righteous-ces, stained with the darkest malignity, is belched forth in vulgar rufflan phraseology fit for the coffee-house or the gutter; and when it does not reach so low a depth, its insolence marks the Pharisee, and shows the low instincts of the two straining and on the vantage ground of possession, and have only to defend the capital, which they had time enough to for tify. Is it likely that these men would give up their gains and orphan children, was the scene of no little bustle and excitement while the preparations for the exercises at the money which has been spent during the war, the commission of the total condon company, and come down from 10 to 2 per excitement while the preparations for the exercises at the money which has been spent during the war, the commission of the time-honored custom, and the churches, in which appropriate discourses were delivered, were very largely attended. Randall's island, with its ten governors and orphan children, was the scene of no little bustle and excitement while the preparations for the exercises at the More of the time-honored custom, and the c done in vulgarity and profanity by the pulpit demagogues. consequence, of course, of an attempt to establish a Louisa and Miss Susan Pyne, was brought in and present-la our judgment the Protestant clergy have disgraced bank without their concurrence found the whole race in ed, we are told in the New York Express that the surprise themselves, and lost the respect which a life-time of good solid array, armed at all points. Intestine disputes van- and pleasure of the little children "broke out in a loud and conduct will hardly regain. White cravats, black coats, isbed at the approach of the enemy, and everything that long-continued cheer." Miss Susan Pyne, who was presenergy and intrigue could accomplish awaited the unbanmorality, shallow hypocrisy, and the gilded malignity of a py project. The Turks appear in the foreground; the de- which was "Home, Sweet Home," so dear to all. deprayed heart. Of course we have no reference to men lays, the equivocation, the promises, and the deceptions are

Now, the real advisers and confidents of the whole conwho have hitherto baffled the Ottoman Bank, and are now waging a not unsuccessful struggle against the chief capitalists of Europe. The Porte is, we believe, totally un-Sultan is in debt, the harem is deeply in debt, and few of ville Courier has furnished the following epitaph the chief men are out of the hands of the money-lenders, In this condition of things everything is sacrificed for a supply of ready money. While capitalists are bidding for oncessions, the Porte has demanded as his price, first, a loan of £5,000,000, and then of £8,000,000, rising in its exactions as the competition grows hot. At the same time, if we are correctly informed, the money for the last dividend on the old loan had to be borrowed at a cost of 10 who had dug down seventy-five feet, had drawn up the aucountry, and such the means by which "Americans dend on the total on the total on the propose to rule Americans". These accounts are the sad per cent. Such a state of things should make our counger to the place where they left off digging, and compropose to rule Americans. These accounts are the sad per cent. Such a state of things should make our counger to the place where they left off digging, and compropose to rule Americans. These accounts are the sad per cent. Such a state of things should make our counger to the place where they left off digging, and compropose to rule Americans. ton mentaries upon the practical workings of know-nothing principles, and now that the elections are over and the elections are over all the elections are o

And who desires such a state of late sitting of the Academy of Science an essay was read preaching "Christ and him crucified," they have turned the plains and vaileys in fierce torrents, whose volume is ville railroad is \$500,000. So that (says the Chicago Demtheir attention to politics, and thrown their whole weight swollen by the waters of the melting snows. This is at ocrat) for the whole line of these two roads, which toin favor of the abolitionists and black republicans. These least an ingenious and plausible theory, whatever may be

tings to pluck the beam from their own eyes before they ning Journal has announced that the Ladies Samen's The Calaberron Machanic's Institute Pair.—The discover the mote in those of their brother.

The Cause of the Ladies Samen's Charleston Standard states that the preparations for this Friend Society of that city would hold a meeting yesterday the property of the cowd THANKSHIVING IN PHILADELPHIA.—Thanksgiving day was evening for the purpose of raising funds to promote the fair are being made on a grand scale, and that the crowd Tery generally observed in Philadelphia. The thanks-good work the society has undertaken, which is the ame- of visiters is already very great. There are two pieces of giving turkey (says a Philadelphia exchange) was enodd work the society has undertaken, which is the salor.

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Wantistered, which is the society has undertaken, which is the salor where the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with interest—the one was a new kind of pestle with intere

LATER FROM MEXICO.

fice.

The Vera Cruz Progreso complains bitterly of the mail arrangements from the capital, and states that for several days they have received neither correspondence nor papers from the city of Mexico.

The latest accounts from Puebla are contained in the Progreso of the 8th instant. It says: On the night of the 28th ult. the government troops commenced hostilities by

28th ult. the government troops commenced hostilities by taking up the requisite positions to impede the flight of

taking up the requisite positions to impede the night of the "pronunciados."

The four hundred men taken prisoners by Gen. Meretwere disarmed and conducted to Mexico, under the escort of one hundred men of the Zuluaga brigade.

On the following day operations were resumed against the town with great vigor. The rebels, who it is said are much disheartened, had abandoned a large portion of the city, and had concentrated on the most central points. Complete disorder prevailed amongst them, and they had been even fighting amongst themselves. This is, of course, the government account of affairs. It seems, however, that the rebellion was entirely unsuccessful.

The arrangements for lighting the city of Mexico with gas were proceeding with great energy. Three hundred laborers are engaged in the construction of the works. The enterprise is under the direction of Sr. Naphegyi.

ent. Gen. Ghilardi and family also sailed by the

was declared against Garza, in which the National Guard joined.

We learn likewise, from the Progreso, that a military pronunciamiento had taken place at Iguala.

Many of these perty revolts, it appears, are instigated by the underhand machinations of the clergy. On the 19th altimo quite a riot took place at Celaya, which was brought about by the action of the priests. It lasted six hours, and several persons were killed.

The Siglo contains a lengthy account of the terrible hurrices of the which the greater norther of the town of Pay in

The Softo contains a lengthy account of the terrible hur-ricane by which the greater portion of the town of Paz, in lower California, was destroyed. A subscription had been got up in the capital for the relief of the sufferers.

The steamer Guerrero, which went in pursuit of the Democrata, returned to Vera Cruz on the 24th ult. She encountered the Democrata about twenty miles from the island of Piedra, and fired several shots, which were responded to by the latter. In this contest, however, the Guerrero received so much damage that she was compelled

to put back to Campeachy for repairs.

We shall have occasion to refer to our regular files hereafter, but the lateness of the hour compels us now to cut

# GENERAL NEWS.

ELPORTS FROM BALTIMORE.—The total value of the forof corn meal, 4,992 bushels of corn, and 250 barrels of sion of its first presentation this season.

THE ALBANY BRIDGE OURSTION .- This question is now be ore the United States circuit court, (Judge Nelson presiding,) and upon its settlement depend important results as regards the navigation of the Hudson. It is contended that the bridge will prevent the free navigation of the river, and thus cause serious damage to the trade of not nly Albany, but Troy, Lansingburgh, and several other places above Albany. On the other hand it is contended that the United States court was at first adverse to the Wheeling bridge over the Ohio, but, under the action or admonition of Congress, it softened its legal hostility, and that the Ohio river, which is said to be unnavigable from drought or ice two-thirds of the year, is very different

depraced heart. Of course we have no reference to men lays, the equivocation, the promises, and the deceptions are who have had no hand in these indecencies and this unchristian conduct; but the number of clergy who have the and resolute men.

At the rooms of the Five Points Methodist Mission the Ladies' Home Missionary Society celebrated the day, during which thousands of visiters crowded every part of the Citizens in carriages will form and proceed in the rear of At the rooms of the Five Points Methodist Mission the We would, therefore, advise our countrymen not to building. The exercises by the children are said to have large—shamefully large—and if they have any conscience trust too sanguinely to the assurances of political support, been very interesting. The sum of \$500 was received

clave of Pashas are these very Greeks and Armenians zens, who contributed largely of their means to further the

trustworthy in its dealings with foreign enterprise. The the hero of know-nothingism, is apparent to all, the Louis-

"Here LIES poor Sam; and, what is strange, Grim death has worked in him no change— He alterage LIED, and always cell, He once lied toud, and now lies STILL."

WELLS OF GAS IN MICHIGAN.-It is stated that a gas a large steam-boiler. As soon as the workmen had rushed

THE ILLINOIS RIVER RAILROAD.—Morgan county, Hilinois, is now secured in subscriptions of stock the sum of nine hundred thousand dollars.

ting art that have ever yet been achieved. It supersedes

The steamship Calhoun, Capt. Rathbun, from Vera Cruz, arrived last night. She was detained at that port by a heavy norther until the 11th inst, at 3 p m, at which time abe left for this port.

By this arrival we have Vera Cruz papers to the 11th, but the lateness of the hour has prevented us from receiving our regular files and correspondence through the post of fice.

The Vera Cruz Progress.

have faded into the sullen gray of the cloudy skies.

"When the lamp is broken The light in the dust lies dead."

MUSICAL PRACTICE AMONG BIRDS.—It appears that the very generally believed opinion that birds sing by instinct, and that their songs come to them without any labor or actice, is about to be upset by the theory of ornitholo gists, who state that it requires "long and laborious prac-tice in species and individuals to acquire facility and compass of song." Says the New England farmer:

"Birds all have their peculiar ways of singing. Some have a monotonous song, as the bay-winged sparrow. The yellow-bird has a continuous chatter, without any particular form of song. The cat-bird is a mocker. The laborers are engaged in the construction of the works. The enterprise is under the direction of Sr. Naphegyi.

Col. Esquerro, an employee of the military command of the city of Mexico, was assassinated there on the 31st ult. The murderer has not yet been discovered.

The National Goard, recently formed at Mexico, already numbers 1,250 members. The utmost enthusiasm prevails among the artisans, of whom this body is chiefly formed. They are commanded by Col. Comonfort.

Sr. Almonte, minister to England, left Vera Crux on the 5th inst, on board of the Brutsh steamer Solent. The embarkation was effected in a heavy norther, and not without some damage.

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Closs of the missionary anniversary of the Methodist
The Spanish ex-minister, Sr. Alvares, likewise left on Episcopal Chusch—The final meeting of the missionary anniversary of this church in the city of New York was the Solent. Gen. Ghilardi and family also sailed by the same vessel

The Mexican government having decreed that José Ruiz Murilio and Manuel Diaz la Vega abould be exiled for complicity in recent conspiratory projects, they both left for Havana on the British steamer.

The Solent, which left Tampico on the 31st ult, reports that a few hours before her departure a pronunciamiento was declared against Garza, in which the National Guardioined. held in the Greene-street church on the 18th instant. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Cookman, Rev. Dr. Me-

## LOCAL NEWS.

William Selden, esq., chief marshal, has given notice that the democratic celebration, which was announced to me off on Tuesday, the 25th, is postponed until Thurs-

PENNSYLVANIANS, ATTEND !-All Pennsylvanians, friends of Buchanan and Breckinridge, residing or visiting the city of Washington, are respectfully requested to attend a meeting to be held at the rooms of the "Ruck and Reach corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 13th street, on Monday evening, the 24th, at 7 o'clock, to make arrange ments for uniting with the citizens of the District of Co lumbia in the celebration of the election of Buchanan and Breckinridge, to take place on Thursday, the 27th inst.

By invitation of Wm. Selden, chief marshal:

A. J. GLOSSBRENNER,

NOVEMBER 22, 1856.

NATIONAL THEATRE-Our citizens will be glad to welome their favorite, Mr. Jefferson, on Monday night in his eign exports from this port for the past week is said to laughable character of Schnapps; and the fairy spectacular ount to \$299,894. Included in these exports were 27,- drama of "The Naiad Queen," with its new and magnificent 096 barrels of flour, 32,014 bushels of wheat, 869 barrels scenery, we predict will draw a crowded house on the occa-

PROCESTION IN HONOR OF MESSER'S. BUCHANAN AND BRECK-

PROCESSION IN HONOR OF MESERS. BUCHANAV AND BRECK-INKHOEE.—On Thursday, the 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the citizens of this District and of the vicinage, friendly to Mesers. Buchanan and Breckinridge as President and Vice President of the United States, are respectfully invited to assemble in front of the City Hall here.

At 9 o'clock, on that morning, a national salute will be fired. The procession will be then forthwith formed, and proceed in the following order, to wit: It will move down Louisiana avenue to Pennsylvania avenue; along Pennsylvania avenue to Georgetown; there, up Bridge street to High street; up High street to First street; up First to Fayette; up Fayette to Second; and from thence will return by Bridge street to Washington city; thence along Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street; thence down Fifteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue; thence down Fourteenth street; thence down Fourteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue; thence down Fourteenth street; thence down Fourteenth street; drought or ice two-thirds of the year, is very different from the Hudson, which is the great outlet of the canals in New York, and which affords a conduit for the trade of the lakes.

Thanksgiving in New York city.—Thanksgiving day was very generally observed by all classes of the citizens of New York. The day was quite propitious for the observed of the time-hanored custom and the churches, in

dute will be fired.

At night, between seven and nine o'clock, citizens, wh

B. Croes, A. A. Kimmell, Major J. A. Barker, Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, Captain P. B. Key, and John T. Bradley.

The marshal-in-chief will be designated by an orangecolored scarf, and the assistant marshals by pink-colored

clubs within the District will please report themselves to the chief marshal at their earliest convenience.

In consequence of the disbanding of most of the State
In consequence of the disbanding of most of the State The Turkish functionaries are in commercial matters both ignorant and corrupt. When a scheme is detailed to one of them, he will in-the majority of cases understand it very imperfectly. Whether he is to have some of the money, he will probably require to be placed in a clear light, but the rest he will leave to other and clearer heads. Now, the real advisors and confidants of the whole con-Street Female industrial School each celebrated the day in an appropriate manner, and were visited by benevolent citizens, who contributed largely of their means to further the interests of these establishments, in large numbers.

The death of "Sam,"—Now that the death of "Sam," to act shall be named to the chief marshal, or either of the

assistants already named:
W. H. Codman, Maine; K. F. Page, New Hampshire; R. W. H. Codman, Maine; K. F. Page, New Hampshire; R. J. Ruger, New York; A. J. Glossbrenner, Pennsylvania; H. E. Bateman, Maryland; Col. W. H. Jones, Delaware; L. Peyton, Virginia; J. B. Holderby, North Carolina; S. G. Jamison, South Carolina; T. Sturgeis, Georgia; D. R. Lindsay, Alabama; John Huunicut, Virginia; H. A. Cooke, Mississippi; Isaac Rackett, New Jersey; N. E. Welch, Michigan; T. H. Maddox, L. uislana; R. J. Atkinson, Ohio; J. G. Long, Illinois; Dr. S. O. Hunter, Kentucky; J. K. P. Campbell, Tennessee; Daniel Radebaugh, Indiana; R. J. Lackey, Missouri. By order:

WM. SELDEN, Chief Marshal.

C. G. Wagner, Assistant Marshal.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

Thatberg's Concerts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Thalberg's last concert of his first gratuitous morning concerts for the instruction of the pupils of the common schools.

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(cg-The Jackson Democratic Association will meet at neadquarters on donday evening, 24th instant, 4,7 %-clock. It is hoped the meeting will be large, as haviness of importance will be RATCLIFFE, Tresident,

67-Attention, South Caroll Jans .- The S uth Carolinian (g) Attention, South Carolivania.— The g un Carolivania temporarily residing in this city, and crigens of the state who may be vestif g the capital, etc. requested to assemble at the 'Palmetto Club room,' '7th street, between G and H, on Tu-rday, the 26th in state, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of participating in the cele-bration in bonor of the election of Buch man and Breckinridge. CHAS. G. WAGNER, Nov 23—3t

National Theatre

On Monday and Tue day evenings, November 24th and 25th, the THE NAIAD QUEEN,

an expense of \$1.500, with scenery, appointments as magnificently grand. The scenery, general designs accomplished arti-t, Mr. Chas. S. Ge'z. The marches to , under the personal supervision of Singe Manage.

e entire piece altered, adapted, and produced by the favorite well-known com-d'an, MR. JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

t piece will draw into requisition the entire resources of the immense theatre, with the aid of over one hundred persons, including sixteen lovely girls, clad in magnificent armors, who will appear as

Seats can be sezured for each night by immediate applica Doors open at 6 ½, the curinin will rise at 7 ½ o'clock, Box office open from 9 to 4½ o'clock, to enable patrons t Nov 29-21

PEMALE WARRIORS.

PURS! FURS! FURS!-Having fitted up in elegant style for the ladies a most beautiful fur-room, I can now offer the mois ladies a most beautiful fur-room. I can now offer the mo-tiful assortment of ladies' and children's furs, in cap-s. man pellarines, victorines, extra large capes, josines, and boas, in Real Eussian sable, real ermine Stone martin, sable miss. Hudson Hay sable, French sable Eussian fire. American sable

Husson Bay sable, French sable
Eussian fitch, American sable
German fitch, freck martin
Siberian squirel, chinchilla, black lynx.

Also, fur trimming for cloth and velvet cloaks, of all widths.
Gents' and indice' fur gloves and gauntiets, collars, and foor muffs.
Couch robe so of bear, Hudson Bay wolf, prairie wolf, fox, Russian x. and jense.

x. and jenuer. Buying the above goods only for each, I can offer greater induce ents than ever to customers. All that is required is to examin sents than ever o customers. All that is required is to examine by extensi e stock.

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Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That as, agreeably to the provisions of the fourth section of the set of the 28th February, 1856, 4th provisions of the fourth section of the set of the 28th February, 1856, 4th provisions of the fourth section of the set of Congress of September 9th, 1850, notice, by public edvertisement, was duly given for the space of ninety days by the Secretary of the Treasury, of the time at which payment of the amount appropriated by the fifth section of said net would be unde, yet rafa, on any bond, certificate, or evidence of debt of said State, which should be presented at the Treasury Department thirty days preceding the 13th day of Iune, 1856, the limit of said notice; and as it is represented by the said Secretary of the Treasury, that of said bonds, certificates, and evidences of debt, which have been recognized by the State of Texas, the same, equal to the sum of three hundred and eighty-sine thousand six hundred and ninety-three dollars and even cens were not presented to the Treasury Department prior to the said 13th of June, 1854 of the said to the Treasury bepartment prior to the said 13th of June, therefore, in order to do full justice to the holders of said debt, the Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized to pay the holders of any of the said bonds, certificates, or evidence of a debt, not presented before the 13th day of June last, who may present and prove the same at the Treasury Department, between the 13th day of June last and the lat day of June last, who may present and prove the same at the Treasury Department, between the proper releases to the United States and the State of Texas, their provales share of the said seven million seven hundred and first thousand dollars, that the same will be stilled and required to distribute and pay the residue of the last republic of Texas which were not presented

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in the affidavit, and a release to the United States and release to Texas must be duly executed by such party, together with the as-signment and releases from the person in whose favor settlement and payment is requested.

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